The Tendency of the Times,

We have had frequent cause to deplore the evil effects of the spirit of fanaticism low places in State and Federal affairsthere is a rapidly depreciating tendency in the Government. Civil and miliistration more to suit the popular feeling or their own duty.

The most remarkable case of the length of General Sheridan to General Grant in be full of danger to the public service. reference to the order of the President to extend the time of registration in Louisiana-a reply at once disrespectful to the may receive through the regular channels cession Convention, and as such "engaged War Department, to General Grant and to of the War Department." the President of the United States. This letter we published yesterday.

If this example of insubordination permitted to go unpunished, discipline for all time to come is destroyed in the army. and many aspiring subordinate, will emulate the example of this gallant soldier in paying disrespect to and openly insulting superior officers. General Grant cannot endorse the arrogant conduct of this officer, the great commander, as it has done violence to the popular sense of the country.

The Northern press are much excited in reference to this matter, and we propose, in lieu of any further views of our own, to select a few extracts from our exchanges.

upon this letter, says : "Any soldier, however, high or humble who refuses to execute the order of a superior, however respectfully, subjects himself to a court-martial for disobedience. In this instance General Sheridan has manifested unquestionable disrespect to a supe-

1st. He has been disrespectful to the War Department, through which the order was transmitted.

2d. He is disrespectful to General Grant. 3d. He is disrespectful and insubordinate to the President of the United States -the Commander-in-Chief of the military and naval forces of the United States.

"It is true that the President has not been so explicit and definite in his order as he might and probably should have been. He should not have left anything in reference to the time when registration should cease to the discretion of the subordinate. His order should have been decisive, admitting no discretion, no controversy, but sustained by the opinions of the Attorney General, and of all of his Cabinet advisers despatch is not only disrespectful, it is insolent. Its publication by telegraph from New Orleans simultaneously with its transmission by telegraph to Washington was an act of intolerable insolence. It is, in fact,

not to Gen. Grant. "General Sheridan was appointed as a subordinate military officer by the President to execute a certain law, the execution of which was confided to the President, as the head of the military organization of the country. It is no more the lieutenant, or even a private soldier, to set

"It is not the province of General Sheridan to argue against the obedience to an by the Attorney General of the United individual opinion under such eircumstances, and to decline to obey the order given, should be so regarded and treated, if mili- the first intimation of a change of heart. tary subordination is to be maintained. "It matters not what may have been the

President's opinions of the measure in and to countermand his orders because he curses in the same breath. What historydiffers in opinion about them. This is the history of depraved human nature—is convery essence of insubordination, and unless it is cured now there will no longer be any- tained in the passing events of every day may, with the same right, say: I differ in opinion with my superior officer, and will not obey him, but will go before the country with a letter addressed to partisan passions and bid defiance to army discipline.

"Even the most furious of the Congresa simple armed mob, in which every private soldier will be entitled to obey or disobey an order given him, as his own opinions or caprices may dictate.

in a desperate effort to gloss over this conduct of General Sheridan, really adminis-

ters to him a severe rebuke. It says: relations to his superiors. His dispatch to lation, to bring to terms the contumacious entire Alabama delegation." His accomtration sails as near the edge of absolute offenders. This is not urged upon the insubordination as anything of the kind ground of national necessity, but is defend- the city or State is more favorably known the War Department to extend the time for the government, being at variance with the registration in Louisiana until August 1, doing it without further orders.

"If he is ordered to extend the time, he will do so. But he takes occasion to say that the Attorney General's opinion "opens with the President,"-but takes occasion to say that he has been ordered to execute a law to which the President has been in bitter antagonism! This is certainly vehemence commends the pardon of Gen-very unusual and extraordinary lan- eral Longstreer, and intimates further fa- (Va.) Female College; Professor Huntingto it in recent military history.—
If Gen. Sheridan were engaged in a popuWe have read (

the President in regard to the performance secret closet, the late Confederate officer cognize—still less to assign as a reason for protesting against the President's orders fore the law was passed? Suppose every most honorably won. army officer should thus assume the right to sit in judgment on the orders he receives, and to hold up the President's private opinions as a reason for hesitating to

obev his orders? now abroad in the country. In high and the removal of Gov. Welles, Gen. Sheridan shows a great deal more of temper than is becoming the position he holds. The lest the law of Congress should be evaded, tary officials seem to temper their admin- and the purpose for which it was passed substantially defeated. But we believed or in the interests of a political par- and regular action of Congress to correct war, were subject to disqualification, under the Union league organization, many hon- on him, and asked him to meet them at the Shoe Heel, about thirty miles distant; nearest has been distant; nea ty, than is consistent with the public good the evils, rather than permit individual the Reconstruction acts, was influenced est Union men might have been led into it African church on Monday night promisperiors and execute the law according to their own judgment and wishes. Such an to which personal vanity and party spirit example, set by a General of so high position of the acts. Yet, in another column, will mislead a person is shown in the reply tion and popularity as Sheridan, would it is announced with satisfaction that Dis- getting to be too much under the control slavery and its authors, and arguing against The New Issues Tendered by Mr. Wade

"We presume General Grant will satisfy General Sheridan that it is not within his

the beginning of the end of an attempt to entirely sweep out of existence the civil authority of the Government, and calls the the following significant language:

New Orleans this day and sent to the Attorney General, which announces the resense of official propriety entertained by United States. In this we have the beginniug of the end, or the inauguration of a try with fire and sword.

> against the perpetuation of their government, and the moment has surely arrived mate exercise of the constitutional functions of his Supreme office for the promotion of the peace and welfare of the whole | could be multiplied without end. country, or rally to the support of a disorbitious individual arrayed in the shinthe master of a coup d'etat, a pocket edition first duty of an officer and a soldier.

office, relieve and arrest the contumacious subordinate and assert his own Executive the last and highest resort. But such small ciety in the Scuth may be attributed the subordinate and assert his own Executive to give up the empire and declare for the region. powers. The people will peremptorily demasters must not stand in the way of pre- which seem to be gathering pretty thick republic under him. lieve he will, he may rely upon their patriot- fogy and obsolete provisions may have ter all, with an indisposable elephant upism sustaining him with their lives, their forunes and their sacred honor."

We may indeed ponder seriously as to imperatively directing how the law should the end of all this. The swift current of tive days; but now it hangs as an incubus be executed, particularly after he had been events is rapidly bearing the ship of State upon the progress of the nation, and its reto unknown and untried channels, and except one. But this has nothing to do when it is entirely too late to avert the dewith the main question. Gen. Sheridan's struction of the vessel, its crew may first true, orthodox political principles. Their become alarmed for their safety.

Orthodox and Heteredox.

Politics, like other distinctions which

a despatch to the Republican leaders, and divide society, has its tenets and heresies, one orthodox and denounce the other as heterodox, are similar, and frequently success is mistaken for authority to control matters entirely beyond the province of execution of this law than for a simple regard of associated or individual rights order that his construction of law is better duty of the faithful. The most violent Austrian government. Louisiana is preferable to that prescribed ance, is met with the deepest professions mander-in-Chief. For him to oppose his sinner and most successful laborer in the heresies of politics, is at once established is gross disrespect to a superior officer, and on the highest and most orthodox seats upon be relieved from command of the Caroli- black and white people call for it. He says

> So, too, measures at variance with human War. justice and divine laws are endorsed, if perity of millions.

stitution," but as means to an end, it is senior and junior. The New York Times, a Radical organ, proper to waive these secondary considmanent and decided gain. And besides, Gen. Sheridan certainly pays very little results. If, however, compliance is refused, Horace Greely the extraordinary compliattention to the forms of decorum in his means must be used, even by severer legis- ment that he 'possessed all the brains of the we have seen lately. Being directed through ed only because the cardinal principles of to a very extended circle of acquaintances registration in Louisiana until August 1, unless he has "some good reasons to the interests and success of orthodox political for New York, where they will remain until three departments, Dakota, to be com-

Another paper, equally orthodox, which a broad macademized road for perjury and justifies all the extreme measures of Confraud to travel on." He "regrets to differ gress, and applauds the idea of visiting up on the heads of leading rebels condign punishment for their crimes, with equal We remember no parallel vors as a reward for purging himself of po-

lar canvass, he might, perhaps properly make such an issue with the President.— preachers, who despised rebels with as broad Atlantic borne upon its bosom a Gen. Griffin for rebel proclivities, refuses But he is holding an appointment under much fervor as they hated Satan, laying more precious freight than will navigate to recognize military authority. the President, and is directed, as a subordinate officer of the army, to execute a certain law of the land. How can he sit in with pious benedictions and hopeful prom-waft them onward. judgment upon the orders he receives from ises, though perhaps in the recesses of some

of this duty? What right has he to re- preserves with commendable pride a gray the President's opinion on the subject be- sleeves and collar the impress of a rank been forced into existence, like exotics, in

expressing an honest indignation at the hu-"In this matter, as in his letters about endeavoring to sustain political orthodoxy and aim of the organization, and will not tion and brotherly feeling between the raagainst the overpowering attacks of his consent to do what is required of them." ces. they would prefer to await the legitimate in voting that Militia officers, prior to the officers to reject the authority of their sumore by what he thought would benefit who have since learned that it meant party ing him a good audience. the Radical party than the legal constructrict Attorney STARBUCK had been dis charged without a trial, although it is well province as yet to overrule the orders he known that he had been a member of a sein the furtherance of the common unlawful The Washington Union sees in this action purpose," and the duties of his office "ne cessarily had relation to the support of the matter to the attention of the people in by his heretical colleagues, as being actually disfranchised for participation in re-"An official dispatch was received from bellion, if previously he had held an officemuch less was he able to take the test-oath. fusal of General Sheridan to obey the or- Still, as this was the price paid, the converbut it will shock the high and refined der-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the conduct of the orthodox District Attorney very popular with those who really desire litical trick. is justified, if not commended, and the modbloody revolution to sweep the entire coun- est opinions of the heterodox paper are piously condemned. Such examples of the "The people must now take a stand for or true principles (sometimes drawing their will not work. There are other reasons, to get himself into the United States Sen- how the record can be exceeded, except journal are expected to give their morning support from an orthodox sentiment of perhaps, for the failure of the Union ate. when each and every man must determine the people, and as frequently from the for himself whether he will sustain the Pre- solid offerings to the governmental mis-The National Intelligencer, in commenting sident of the United States in the legiti- sionary fund for the conversion of politi- linguess, in most instances, of the white cal heathens) battling against error and sin,

"Orthodoxy," says an unauthorized, but of great intelligence and acumen, to form ganizing and disaster-begetting faction re- very discreet lexicographer, "is my doxy; exclusive black organizations, of a secret, presented in the person of an over-am- Heterodoxy is your doxy." This definition, ing brass-buttons of a subordinate, and however true it may be in any event, is panting for the oportunity to overleap all much more striking when my docy is in privileges, are not only vigorously asserted, ment was written for the express purpose class in this particular locality. mand this, and if he shall do it, as we be- sent necessities or future success. Its old about that party, and may leave them, afpleased the fancy of the respectable gentlemen who framed them, and met the requirements of the country in those primistraints, thrown with jealous care as a panoply around the rights of States and of citizens, stand in the way of the triumph of

From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

Vienna Judiciary Committee General Mr. Smith says he did not trouble himself mutinying. and the causes which operate to proclaim Ordnance Committee_Charge E'Affaires at Sickles' Resignation not Accepted_Gen | about that part of the affair, but believed eral Grant's Reply to General Sheridan. himself under a moral obligation to sign mittee on ordnance met to-day, but for perfect consistency with his previous prowant of a quorum adjourned to meet again fessions since the South laid down its arms. any human organization. Upon the prin- to-morrow. Messrs. Schenck, Butler and He totally disclaims the right to assume, as morrow, and then the committee can pro- sination and the starving of prisoners .ceed with its labors.

permanent establishment, is made the first will immediately leave for the seat of the we are not justified in holding Davis amen-

than the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon | The judiciary committee meets here to- Mr. Smith is opposed to punishing the than the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon the law officer of the Government, or apostate and abandoned dissenter, upon the law of the la port on the impeachment investigation, to guilty and responsible in regard to the present to Congress at its coming session chief cause of the war, and even more so. States, and approved by all but one of the South has suffered enough his correct the south has suffered enough his President's constitutional advisers, and diate promotion in adverse ratio to his for- are the only members of the committee already. The work of the conquering adopted by the President himself as Com- mer convictions and works—the chiefest that have arrived. The others will be here North should now be to heal and comfort,

Secretary Stanton has written General ments, he believes should be left to supply Sickles, declining to grant his request to their own systems of education, as their nas. It will be remembered that General the black man does not need either confis-Sickles sent his request to the Secretary of cation or the disfranchisement of any class

General Grant has replied to Garra question before it became a law, any more their object tends to the support of the es- Sheridan's last letter, but refuses to give than it does to a lieutenant under General tablished creed. Injustice, hardships, hu- the reply for publication until the return Mr. Smith objects to one-sided benevo-Sheridan's command what may have been the General's opinions of any order before the General the Gene the General's opinions of any order before hand, while the other is drawn back with a on good authority, however, that he mere signed the bond was, that he believed the privilege of General Sheridan to set himself giant's strength to force their acceptance, ly ordered General Sheridan to set as usual people of the South would hail the liberaup as the judge over his superior officer, and the recipients receive blessings and until the return of the President, when definite orders will be given.

A Brilliant Matrimonial Event, The First Baptist Church in this city was crowded last evening by one of the largest thing like subordination in the army of matters! The life of a nation is as check- and most fashionable audiences ever asthing like subordination in the army of matters: The fire of a factor is as cheek and most fashionable audiences ever as that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is that the fold to a safe and perfect peace is the poor and short two, whose names are not given. present purposes and future success decide, was one of surpassing interest. It witnesin most case, the happiness and pros- M. Curry, of Alabama, and Miss Mary sed the matrimonial union of Rev. J. L. Wortham Thomas, the amiable and accom-A paper before us, of unquestioned politi- plished daughter of James Thomas, Esq., cal orthodoxy, in endeavoring to impress of this city. The holy and interesting sional Badical cabal dare not sustain this insubordination, for by that act they will at once and for all time utterly destroy all accepting the Reconstruction Acts. acat once and for all time utterly destroy all accepting the Reconstruction Acts, ac- liam D. Thomas, brother of the bride, and discipline in the army, and convert it into knowledges they "violate every cardinal at present residing in Greenville, South principle of our government, and are at Carolina. Several other members of the variance with the clearest letter of the Con- clerical profession were present. Among them we noticed the Revs. Messrs. Hume,

The happy groom on this interesting erations and suffer the present evil for per- occasion enjoys a most enviable and worldthey are good laws and working very good distinguished ability as to elicit from Hon. plished bride, moving in the proper sphere of woman, is not so widely, but no lady in

and deeply attached friends. The bridal party left Richmond last night contrary," he assigns his reasons for not tenets, are wrong or useless in the pres- Saturday next, when they will take the manded by General Terry; Platte, by tenets, are wrong or useless in the pres-ent condition of the country, and that the steamer for Europe. They expect to make a continental tour, and of course among Hancock. Exposition at Paris.

> They will be accompanied in their ocean voyage by the Rev. Dr. Samson, of Columbian College, Washington; Rev. Dr. Williams, of the First Baptist church, Baltimore : Rev. Professor Thomas Hume; late ton, of Columbian College; Rev. T. W. Tobey, of Alabama; Rev. Wm. D. Thomas, We have read of orthodox political of Greenville, S. C., and several lady of the recent opinion of the Attorney Gen-friends. Never before, perhaps, has the eral, Mayor Haviland, who was removed by self almost instantly.

Richmond Dispatch, 26th.

No Speech From Gen. Patton_Underwood Disperses the Crowd Before his Arrival The Union league councils in the Southern States, which for some time past had

From the New York Herald.

Party Disorganization in the South.

ioner under the bankrupt law.

agitators to admit the blacks into their

councils, and the counteracting efforts of

and, it is alleged, an oath bound character,

in which the right to hold office, sit on ju-

on their hands, in the shape of negro suf-

Gerritt Smith on Jefferson Davis.

After a long season of reflection, Gerritt

entitled to either trial or liberty, and thinks

there could hardly have been sufficient rea-

and win back the South. State govern-

of the whites, and it will be his own fault

now if he does not possess himself of a

tion of Davis as an omen of good feeling on

the Southern press has lent itself to the

bad work of neutralizing the good that he

had hoped for. Mr. Smith is of opinion

that the road to a sure and perfect peace is

abolition of slavery and in negro suffrage.

I new spirit would soon rule those who

under the military control, and are subject

3d. If each State or Territory will organ-

4th. Gives directions to the civil author-

ities to be prepared to pursue at all times

ize a battalion of mounted men they will

to punishment by the civil powers.

were formerly the enemies of freedom.

home and a share of the comforts of life. -

able to constitutional law.

frage.

Still another paper takes us to task for dling away. We notice by some Georgia county, Penn., at the Ballard House. papers that the leagues in that State are dissolving themselves by almost unanimous in the esteem of his people, came hither on of a weekly, and we have no doubt Dr. J. will use equal amount of labor, capital and thought. miliating position assumed by the Secreta- votes of the members, who assert that his way southward, with the intention of his efforts to have the tri-weekly mail restored: ry of War in the late Cabinet meeting, in "they were deceived in regard to the end using his efforts to bring harmony of ac-

public will sympathize with his anxiety lently endgled with the entire logical force them as an inducement to join or form weather was rather inclement, he had to be of the establishment, for modestly asserting that Mr. Stanton, among other things, demanded of them? If it was represented would speak to the colored people at any where we could get our daily matter, would be Poople to the community. by the politicians that the easiest way to place and at any time they desired. On Lumberton fourteen miles distant; pearest North. reconstruction was through the channel of Sunday a committee of colored men called Fayetteville, eighteen miles distant; nearest East, aggrandizement rather than the good of The General in the meantime prepared the South. Many Union leagues also may a speech advising the blacks not to distrust have discovered that the organization was their former masters, giving a history of

of federal officeholders, a class of men in confiscation and such like extreme Radical the South who are playing fast and loose measures. In fine, he urged that the Sherwith Congressional intrigue and Presiden- man bill be taken, as it is, as the true ba- tion of Mr. Wade to the position of Presi- embryo towns and cities have been brought tial patronage, who are radicals of the first sis of reconstruction. water to the radicals, and good Johnson The Radical leaders in the interval got acter and quality as the great Radical lead- the press? How many railroads now in

men to those who expect to find a South- wind of the sentiments that the General er in that body had received a severe check. successful operation, would have founderern Moses in Andrew Johnson. Almost would likely utter, and his intention to Making himself an object of ridicule be- ed but for the 'lever' that moves the every one of the two classes comprising speak that night, and determined to defeat fore the country as presiding officer was a world? In short, what branch of industry the officeholders and the Radical leaders him. Underwood himself went to the very different thing from being thunderer and activity has not been promoted, stimprebellion," and therefore is pronounced, not | not in office is an aspirant either for a seat | church a few moments | before the General | in the scene on the floor. As time went on | lated and defended by the press ? only by the orthodox Secretary, but also in Congress, which he hopes to obtain when arrived, and announced that there would Mr. Wade's consequence faded almost out of And who has tendered it more than a the South is reconstructed, or for some be no meeting. The crowd dispersed, and sight, while, to the mortification of friends miserable pittance for services? The baper of federal patronage when General Patton arrived there were and merriment of his rivals, the latter zaars of fashion and the haunts of dissipasuch as registrar of election, assessor or but few persons present and the lights had loomed up to the public view. Hence it tion and appetite are thronged with an collector of internal revenue, or commis- been partially extinguished.

The Union leagues in the Southern ci- gusted with the idea that a man occupying ed by an announcement of views by Mr. worthless, and paid for with scrupulous ties, being composed mainly of these the position of a United States Judge Wade, which should "tower the mountain punctuality; while the counting room of a ders of President Johnson, the Comman- sion at least washed away the guilt. The classes, cannot be expected to become should have condescended to so mean a po-

to accept the situation and to see their sec-tion restored to its original political status. He addressed a card to the immaculate the Presidential nomination. That the a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but not of dishonor to repudiate a printer's Thus it appears that the radicals have hit and denouncing him as a factionist and par- must be confessed. Butler and Stevens bill. upon the wrong kind of machinery, and it tisan, who, by the colored vote, expects are far overleaped. It is difficult to see Aye, and more, the editors of a daily

which is manifesting itself by the unwil- ty-six years, and was displaced by Forney. Richmond Dispatch.

INTERESTING MEXICAN NEWS.

Vera Cruz_The Latest from Queretaro_ Maximilian's Reported Abdication, &c. Washington, June 24.—Minister Rometook place at Vera Cruz on the arrival of of Mr. Wade's speech: legal authority, and all the bounds and power, and yours is not. Especially is this but made the sine qua ion of negro support General Santa Anna. It appears that San- As regarded the political situation, he claim: 'Well done, good and faithful serrealms of propriety to stand proclaimed the case in politics. If you are in a mi- of the radical platform; although the re-Napoleon. High times, indeed, when aster Phil. Sheridan shall so forget the made to the Constitution, for that instru-Master Phil. Sheridan shall so forget the made to the Constitution, for that instru- seem to show a more sensible spirit in that of ample means, ammunition and men them well and good; they might have all an inexhaustible mine of wealth always at from the United States. He requested the the advantage of such action; if they re- their command. "Let the President return at once to his of protecting just such people—a court of To this mixed condition of political so- limited condition of political s

> ute and elaborate justification of his con- could have no confidence in him. duct in signing the bail bond of Jefferson

As for the crime of treason, Mr. Smith be-

press Carlotta. He also arrested 30 of the tory answer. It is not right or just that tionality from the rest of the world. It is most notable liberals, and imprisoned them any man should be compelled to labor until curious to see such a depreciation of Jewish his companions. No authoritative denial Almighty did not intend that this should olic Admiral saved England in the time of of Maximilian's proclamation had been pub- be the case, nor will it always remain so. - the Great Armada, and a man of Hebrew lished last week, and it is still believed to More leisure must be given to people for origin has just " plucked up her drowning e genuine.

been refused thirty days time to prepare, sion, since they had failed to effect this re- ism? Men of the Hebrew faith are as true and that he had been sentenced. It was lsut. also rumored that he had been executed, but this was not authoritative.

Alvera, the imperial, would only surrender at Queretaro on honorable terms. The terms of capitulation state they surrenderagainst the whites. Another reason why he and usages of nations. Martinez, the liberal general, agreeing to this, was placed in arrest, and the arms and munitions of Alvera restored. What was to follow was the part of the North. He laments that not stated.

Maximo Campo was not shot, as stated, but murdered while lying dangerously wounded in hospital at Queretaro. By the last mail, it is reported that Marof the South he says, is acquiescence in the and shot two, whose names are not given.

The death of Mendez is confirmed. All the foreign prisoners are en route to Monterey, numbering four or five thousand As for the losses of loyal men, he would Austrians, Belgians and French.

like to see them paid out of the national

appropriate ten or twenty millions to re- been acquainted for some years, and have litical year and a Committee on Resolutions could learn a useful lesson from that honlieve the sufferings of the South, and also been accepted lovers. On Tuesday night were elected. for the present to exonerate that desorate last Betz determined to visit his Sarah. country from the burden of taxation. The When he neared the gate he saw his be- again in the afternoon. greater the cost, the greater, he says, the trothed standing in happy, light-hearted Upon reassembling the Convention in occasion enjoys a most enviable and world-wide fame, having served in both the Federal and Confederate Congress with such leading to the conversation with a young man. He accordingly hid himself to watch the result, and just as the party was about leaving.

Upon reassembling the Convention in conversation with a young man. He accordingly hid himself to watch the result, and just as the party was about leaving. and just as the party was about leaving, ernor by acclamation. Betz perceived certain appearances of enResolutions, nine in number, were reto power they might do the colored people The Indian War_Order of Gen. Sherman. dearment between him and Sarah, which ported. The first relates to the past histo-Sr. Louis, June 24.—General Sherman he regarded as inconsistent with his claims ry of the Democratic party; the second dehas issued a circular in substance as folto her hand and heart, and as soon as the clares representation in Congress a right dom, and he was opposed to men going party had left, he (Betz) rushed to the gate abiding in the Constitution, and favors the through the State appealing to them to 1st. That treaties must be preserved, but

body has to be with you, except myself." followed after her with a drawn pistol, firing three times without effect, when she The fifth denounces the State Constabulation of the rights entered the house and closed the door; but he at once broke the lock, and discharged of the United States Bonds from taxation. The most notified stated in this city on Saturday of the United States Bonds from taxation. be called for by the department comman- a fourth shot at her, which struck her in The seventh recognises anew the services who lived alone, took a single-blade knife,

horse-thieving bands who are endeavoring to avoid the military.

done than he ran out, apparently frantic, and orphans, The eighth is complimentational found detached from her body, in the candidate, Hon. E. F. Pillsbury.

The nominee for Governor then address—with a great pool of blood, and on the ta-A despatch from Galveston to the New stopped, drew out his pistol again, and ed the Convention upon the financial af- ble was a whetstone, with which she had York Tribune states that since the delivery fired the remaining shot into his own head, fairs of the Government.

THE MAIL ROUTE FROM LUMBERTON TO FAYETTE-VILLE.—We make the following extract from a A Political Trick to Interfere With the letter addressed to us from St. Paul, Robeson dered well by every man who takes a news. county, N. C., and call the attention of Dr. Jobe, paper without paying for it: We announced a day or two since the ar- the Special Agent for this State, to the importance the radical hothouse, appear to be dwin- rival of General T. W. Patton, of Towards of the matter to the people residing on the route a fact, that publishers of newspapers are The General, who occupies a high place venerable a mail route should be reduced to that of men in the United States who invest an

ST. PAUL, ROBESON Co., N. C., June, 1867. Messrs, Editors :- SIRS :- We have been relia-Now the question is, what was required of He spoke on Saturday afternoon from Mail route from Fayetteville to Lumberton will be other class. heterodox associates. We are most vio- them? What was the object held out to the monument on the Square, and as the arrangement—tri-weekly—has been in existence Lumberton, fourteen miles distant; nearest North, you see our position. This is the most reliable gaw; yet every-body avails himself of the route from Fayetteville North-good route Winter use of all the editor's pens and the printer's

From the National Intelligencer.

could not be but determined that this an- eager crowd, bearing gold in their palms. The General returned to his room dis- noving state of things should be terminat- at enormous profits, though intrinsically advanced positions of his competitors for ing trade orders and pennies. It is made that General Butler may propose to put an readers the latest items of intelligence. leages South, and they are to be found in General Patton occupied the position of end to the system of killing the South To do this, they must do without the the inevitable discord between the races, clerk in the United States Senate for twen- by slow processes, and revive the idea of natural sleep of ordinary mortals. The "marching an army southward from Wash- small hours of the morning find them ington in three columns-one to kill, an- away from their homes and families, readother to burn, and a third to possess the ing proof-sheets, clipping items from ex-

the negro agitators, many of whom are men Particulars of Santa Anna's Attempt at After all, this relates to the destruction for compositors to set, and endeavoring to of the South alone. Mr. Wade's pro- coin a small pittance which many a nargramme deals not alone with the South, row-minded public begrudge them, and but reaches to the inmost recesses of North- when worn out by incipient toil they 'shake ern interest and property. We again pre- off this mortal coil, if they have enough of ries, and exercise other newly acquired ro has received an official report of what sent to the people a condensed statement this world's goods to pay their funeral ex-

Congress had thus far been with the peo-The imperial officers assembled a coun- ple, and would not now desert them under cil of all the superior officers of the garri- the lead of Johnson or the devil. His son, and the question was fully discussed. hearers might rest assured of one thing, the prominent position she formerly occu-After a long deliberation it was concluded that reconstruction was as certain to take

the laborers will demand of canvassers, up-Marquez immediately proclaimed Itur- on the eve of an election, "What will you picion is that he is a Jew, and belongs to a mental accomplishments, and labor-saving honor" from the wave in which it was sink-It is stated that Maximilian's counsel has machines had not yet fulfilled their mis-

Maine Democratic State Convention _Nomantion for Governor,

PORTLAND, Tuesday, June 25.

The Maine Democratic State Convention | every country have been identified in race convened in Mechanics' Hall at 11 o'clock and religion with the people revoluthis morning. The Convention was not as tionized. Mr. Disraeli is at this mo large as it has been for the past few years, ment a more conservative man than half the basis of representation being the last the Saxon and Norman politicians. national vote, instead of the previous Presidential election, as heretofore. Charles P. Kimball, of Portland, was chosen President, and upon taking the chair addressed the Convention, saying that taxation must be taken from the shoulders of the poor At Nashville on the 20th instant, a large belonged; that they must oppose sumptuary legislation and a State constabulary, and passed resolutions and acted in all rewhich was odious, mischievous and bad in every aspect, he thought. The President men North or South. Meetings of this

He believes, further, that it would be a Sarah Klein and a young man named present 623. wise and just policy for the government to Betz, both residents of Cincinnati, have The State Committee for the ensuing po-

The Convention then adjourned to meet

the Indians that have gone beyond their "Sarah, who was that ———, who was the General Government; the third reflects mouths and out of the mouths of their mouths and out of the mouths of their upon the Thirty-ninth Congress; the fourth children. If such men were to be listened She made some evasive reply, when he favors judicious measures for the suppression of traffic in intoxicating liquors, but and wished, would surely come. "I'd like to know what business any- denounces the present law as extreme, ty-Another evasive reply was made, and he

A quarrel between two workmen at a rolling tally destroyed nine buildings and injured that time she was attended by the priest, Admiral Farragut, commanding the United States frigate Franklin, will leave New York on Wednesday for the Mediterranean.

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What the Newspapers Do for Nothing, The following should be read and pon-

"My observations enable me to state, as mentioned. It is greatly to be regretted that so more poorly rewarded than any other class They are expected to do more work for less pay, to stand more sponging and 'dead heading,' to puff and defend more people, bly informed that after the present month the without fee or hope of reward, than any

They credit wider and longer, get oftener cheated, suffer more pecuniary loss, are oftener the victims of misplaced confidence reluctance than any other. It goes harder

How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly, though un-It was seen, pretty soon after the elec- required, pen of the editor? How many dent pro tem. of the Senate, that his char- into notice and puffed into prosperity by

changes, preparing telegraphic dispatches penses their brother editors may well ex-

Hebrew Statesmanship,

England has been again reinstated in to reject his overtures for two reasons:—
that the sun was shining.

place as that the sun was shining.

Mr. Wade then said that as he had kept difficulty and preserved the peace of pied in the family of European nations, by by a foreign government, and second, be- in advance of the people in the great strife Europe, which is unquestionably the result Smith has furnished the public with a min- cause the imperial garrison of Vera Cruz between freedom and slavery, he meant to of her wisdom and statesmanship. A condo the same thing in the contest which had temporary claims that though Lord Stanley During the discussion it was stated by just commenced for extending the right of represented Great Britain in the confer-Davis. He acknowledges the right of the prominent officers that Vera Cruz could suffrage to women. He was unqualifiedly in ence, and was the president, Benjamin destruction and utter abrogation becomes destruction and utter abrogation becomes destruction and utter abrogation becomes of the destruction and the destruction are destructed as a superior of the destruction and the destruction are destructed as a superior of the destruction and the destruction are destructed as a superior of the destruction and the destruction are destructed as a superior of the destruction and the destruction are destructed as a superior of the destruction and the destruction are destructed as a superior of the destruction are dest destruction and utter abrogation becomes no less a duty than a pleasure to the pious devotees devotees any subsequent interrogation by a most out regard to nationality and color, but ment from the first, and is the controlling without regard to sex. statesman in the English government. We the people of Vera Cruz were all liberals- Senator Wade then proceeded to say that know not what grounds there may be for that all the foreign merchants were in fa- there was another question upon which he all this, but, assuming it to be true, the son for a delay of two years. Lawyers hav- vor of the liberals, and that the foreign would express his views, although his hear- writer goes on to exclaim: "A Jew coning decided that Mr. Davis was bailable, troops defending Vera Cruz were about ers might differ from him in opinion. We trols the destiny of England. A Jew has had disposed of the question of slavery, restored to that proud nation the prestige Lieut. Col. J. E. Sondriet, commander and now that of labor and capital must pass and position she was fast losing through of the foreign troops, stated that he could through the orded. The shadow of the ap- the imbecility of her aristocracy and the Washinghon, June 25.—The joint com- the bond. He claims that he was acting in the bond. He claims that he was acting in the bond the bond. He claims that he was acting in the bond. He claims that he was acting in the bond the bo receive their pay in five days. All the interests was already upon us, and it would it is a strange piece of inconsistency to see leaders expressed a very despondent feel- do no good to turn our backs upon the ques- the same journal expressing doubts whether ing, and a disposition to leave the country tion. It must be met. Property was not Disraeli, supposing him to be a Jew, would right or duty of Gen. Sheridan to assume to himself the privilege of disregarding the to-morrow. Messrs. Schenck, Butler and to-morrow. Messrs. Schenck and to-morrow. from Queretare on the Sth. San Lais 11th, gress which had done so much for the slave derlies society in Europe. Would not this Monterey 17th, via Galveston. It is report- cannot quietly regard the terrible distinc- speculative, romancing statesman, in that are approved, if the true doctrines are pro- John Hay, who was recently appointed lieves both North and South understood ed that as soon as Marquez learned of the tion which exists between the man that la- event, prefer ambition to country, and beup his opinion against that of his General commanding in reference to obeying any commanding in reference to obeying any command the command that the sale and delivery of Queretaro by Lopez, that they were fighting under the law of his opinion against that of his General command that they were fighting under the law of his opinion against that of his General command his opinion against that of his General command his opinion against that of his opinion against that of his opinion against that of his General command his opinion against that of his opinion a Minister Motley, arrived here to-day, and with the South to that effect. Therefore imilian, and amongst them found one in can't see this, the women will, and will resentatives of the old Norman and Saxon

> ing. What has religion to do with patriotto their native land, here and in Europe, as any any other class of men. They have as much to lose as others, some of them a great deal more, and hence are not favorable to revolution. The revolutionists in

Colored Conservatives.

There are indications all over the South of a distrust on the part of the freedmen towards their pretended radical friends.meeting was held of colored citizens who spects like an assemblage of sensible white spoke very earnestly, and was cheered en- character, where the participants rise su-The Chairman of the Committee of Credentials reported the number of delegates rounded them, and which are nowhere dentials reported the number of delegates more powerful than in Tennessee, under Brownlow's administration-are encouragorably discharged negro soldier, who spoke in Nashville the other night as follows:

As a man who stood up in defence of his to, extermination, as Brownlow had said

Horrible Suicide in Springfield, Mass.

the neck, and proved fatal in an instant.

No sooner did Betz perceive what he had

of the army and navy, and pledges a generation and care of the widows completely tore out her bowels, which were done than he ran out, apparently frantic, and orphans, The eighth is complimenta- found detached from her body, in a pail of sharpened the knife before beginning her "bari-kari." Strange as it may seem, she Last Friday evening a fire at the corner lived an hour and a half after being disof Lake and Clinton streets in Chicago, to- emboweled, dying at nine o'clock. During